

# The North Adams Transcript.

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NUMBER 7

## The Transcript.

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WEEKLY  
TRANSCRIPT

..\$1.00..

A  
YEAR

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

## By Telegraph

4 O'CLOCK.

LORD DOUGLAS MARRIED.

A British Lord Marries an Actress in California.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—It is said on good authority that Sholto Douglas and Miss Loretta Adkins, the actress, were married yesterday in Oakland. It is known that dispensation was granted by the Catholic church, permitting the performance of the ceremony.

TWO YOUNG MEN MISSING.

Supposed to Have Been Drowned While Out Boating.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

GARDNER, May 31.—Frank Cheney and Carl Knowlton, each about twenty-one years old, have probably been drowned in Crystal lake. This morning their hats were found floating and their boat capsized with a hole stove in it. It is supposed a steamer ran them down last night.

ANOTHER LYNCHING.

Three Negroes in Florida Disappear Mysteriously and for Good.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 31.—Three negroes are believed to have been lynched near Barton, Wednesday night. One of them had assaulted a white woman. Later he was captured with three companions. The three were taken to the woods and have not been seen since. Great excitement prevails in the region of the crime and the white people assert that the three negroes will not probably be seen again. The men who captured the three negroes were only a few in number but said to be some of the most determined in the state.

Hottest in Twenty-five Years.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

NEW YORK, MAY 31.—The warm wave has increased in intensity today, making this the hottest day for the year, and the hottest May 31 since the weather bureau was established twenty-five years ago.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

New York city appears to have received Marie Taxy's Grand English Opera company with open arms.

Charles Freeman has gone to Europe on his annual play hunting expedition. His brother Daniel preceded him.

Mrs. Langtry will have a new play for her starring tour in this country next season. She certainly needs one.

The ample burlesquer, Mollie Fuller, now appears in one scene of the "Twenty Century Girl" at the Lyric, in bare feet.

Joseph Herbert is writing the libretto and Edward Jacobowski is composing the music for Fred C. Whitney's next season's comic opera.

One firm of New York managers will have an even dozen attractions, consisting of melodrama and farce comedies, on the road next year.

"The Viking," Estelle Clayton's widely headlined comic opera, appears to have scored an instantaneous and emphatic failure in New York city.

The Ophelia of Grattan Donnelly's burlesque, "Hamlet II," now in preparation at the Herald Square theater, New York, will be Catherine Lewis.

Miss Carrie Turner has been engaged as leading woman by Mr. Richard Mansfield. This will be pleasant news to admirers of this lady's marked ability.

There will be at least four new tragic and romantic stars next season. The beginning almost always partakes of the romantic, the end of the tragic.

Steve Brodie made enough money out of his starring tour in "On the Bows" to buy a magnificent residence, and it wasn't a very good year for most attractions either.

Thomas G. Soubouke has just assigned "The Isle of Champagne" for a London production, which will take place shortly. Fred Lennon, the well known London comedian, will play in England the part of Pomponius.

PENCIL SHARPENERS.

Alexandre Dumas says that he has outlived the taste for most things that money can buy.

Mr. Rudyard Kipling, it is announced, is on the point of returning to India—not to live there, however.

James Whitcomb Riley is writing a novel on Hoosier life. He has refused all platform engagements for next season.

The health of George Augustus Sala, who is now in Rome, is very poor, and his friends are becoming anxious about him.

T. B. Aldrich, the poet and writer, is an alert, active man of 50. He is always fashionably dressed and wears his mustache waxed in French fashion.

One of Ella Wheeler Wilcox's publishers has sent her nearly \$1,400 in royalties from the sale of his edition of her books during the last six months.

Max Simon Nordau, the author of the present topical book, "Degeneration," is 48 years old. He is of incisive personality, with a face of unmistakable intellectuality and an eye trained to see everything about him.

SEASONABLE SUGGESTIONS.

The up to date itinerant ice cream man has five or six flavors in his push cart.—New Haven Palladium.

The sound of the lawn mower is heard in the land, but the man who pushes it sings low.—Cincinnati Tribune.

The prospect is that persons who like hot weather will have a large amount of enjoyment this year.—Buffalo Courier.

The days are almost 14 hours long now excepting on a farm. Then they are 32 hours long, or seem to be.—Somerville Journal.

The sun is putting in heavy work in painting the coming landscape just now. But why is the suburban watering cart always least in evidence at this season, when it is most needed?—Boston Globe.

## A FATAL RIDE.

Death and Disaster Overtake a Pleasure Party in Cheshire Yesterday.

ONE DEAD, OTHERS SERIOUSLY HURT.

Six Young People Overturned in a Wagon.

Scenes of the Fatal Accident, and What Was Done. Mr. Chase's Condition Critical.

An accident as horrifying as the grade crossing accidents that take place from time to time and startle the community that is the scene and set the country generally talking, happened near Cheshire yesterday afternoon with fatal result.

A party of about forty young people from this town drove to the home of Fred Jones in East Cheshire to observe Memorial day in a manner like to which they have observed it for several years past. When it came time to return to a number of the party decided to drive around by Cheshire and enjoy the beautiful scenery on that pleasant evening.

Those who decided to come that way were W. H. Chase, editor of the Sunday Democrat; Andrew Rogers, H. P. Linnell, Miss Christina Birch, Miss Ida Boynton and Miss Lottie Raymond. This party drove in a three-seated rig hired from C. H. Berry of this town and proceeded along gayly to a point in the road known as "Scrabble town Dugway hill."

There is a short turn in the road at this point and the hill is very steep. Coming down this hill the wagon pressed hard upon the horses and the brake was not applied. W. H. Chase was driving and pulled hard up on the animals to prevent a too sudden descent. He was unable to exert enough power and Mr. Linnell, who sat behind him reached over and helped at the reins.

How it happened no one seems to be able to tell, but the wagon upset and the horses darted away. There was no disposition on the part of the horses to run, they acted very peacefully and held back to the extent of their powers. When the wagon upset the occupants did not realize how serious the accident was that happened to them. Miss Boynton was about the first to grasp the situation. She had been thrown out and Mr. Linnell fell upon her and a wagon seat on top of him. The other occupants of the wagon were in a heap. As soon as Miss Boynton realized what had happened she forced herself into the middle of the street and shouted at the top of her voice. Two women were walking down the road and attracted by her cries returned and rendered what assistance they could.

Immediately after upsetting the sight was a terrible one. All tried to struggle to their feet and most succeeded. A large piece of wood had pierced Mr. Rogers' cheek and was hanging from the wound. Mr. Linnell pulled it out. Blood was streaming from the heads of Miss Raymond and Miss Birch. Miss Birch's face was entirely covered with blood. Mr. Chase was not rational. He staggered to his feet and incoherently inquired "An accident has happened; who is injured?"

Mr. Linnell displayed great strength of mind and considerable heroism. The all prominent thought was what was to be done. There was a house near, but no one was at home. There was a tin pan in the yard, whose last use seemed to have been feeding chickens, and this vessel Mr. Linnell picked up and went for water. His will power was much greater than his physical ability and he came near falling several times. He rebelled successfully against his weakness and procured some water. Aided by Miss Boynton he did what he could with cold liquid to revive his injured companions.

Miss Birch from the road side into the farm house yard and Miss Raymond was removed there also. Mr. Chase then lay down and Mr. Rogers lay on the road side. Miss Boynton set to bathing Mr. Chase's head and while so engaged the first symptoms of the terrible convulsions that often follow injury to the brain showed itself. He bent his head back most painfully and then Miss Boynton was taken away.

By that time the news of the accident had travelled and people of the neighborhood were gathering. A. R. Dean happened along about the first and paid the injured the best attention. Dr. Kinsley arrived about twenty minutes after the wagon upset and proceeded to make the injured as comfortable as possible. Doctors at Adams were summoned by telephone and Drs. Burton, Thayer, Bond and Bond responded quickly. The first team that arrived was sent back to Mr. Jones' farm to notify the people there of the disaster. Mr. Jones hurried directly to Adams and overtook another division of the party and had it return to Cheshire. In this division were Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Childs and Mr. and Mrs. Wells Darrow. Mrs. Small, a trained nurse who was at the farm, was hurried to the spot.

In about an hour after the accident the seriously injured were removed to the Hoosier Valley house at Cheshire. Landlord Welch was most hospitable. Moving the injured was a difficult problem. Mr. Chase, who had just been seized by convulsions when Dr. Kinsley arrived, was considered the most seriously injured and was taken upon Mr. Dean's wagon to the hotel. The distance is a mile and a quarter and the march was a laborious one. It took three trips to complete the slow work. Mr. Chase was taken first. The young women were taken without much difficulty by Mr. Dean's brother. The moving of Mr. Rogers was the most difficult task. A sofa was placed in the wagon and he was placed upon it and the horse moved at a slow walk for about a mile. The pain became unbearable to Mr. Rogers and the procession had to stop. The sofa was taken down out of the wagon and about a dozen men carried it and its suffering burden over a quarter of a mile.

When all the seriously injured were lodged in the hotel a good opportunity was given the doctors to determine the extent of the injuries. Mr. Chase's principal injury was on the top of his head. His skull was badly bruised, but not fractured, his right shoulder and elbow were sprained and he suffered from concussion of the brain. Mr. Rogers had one or more lower ribs broken, had internal injuries and cuts on the face. Miss Raymond suffered a long scalp wound and contusions on the head. Miss Birch's forehead was very badly cut, her nose was fractured and her right shoulder was

sprained. The scalp wounds of the young women are very bad, reaching three and four inches in length. Miss Boynton suffered a sprained ankle and several bruises and Mr. Linnell lost several teeth and was cut and bruised about the head. Miss Boynton and Mr. Linnell came home on the late train last night. It was the intention to bring the young women home this afternoon. Mr. Chase was able to talk this morning. His physicians are hopeful, but he cannot be pronounced out of danger. He cannot be removed.

At first Mr. Rogers was not considered dangerously hurt. His mother, brother and sister went down and saw him last night and came home, believing him not in danger and leaving him in the care of Dr. Brown. This morning unexpected developments arose and Mrs. Rogers was summoned to her son's bedside. The end was drawing near, but the young man heroically said when he saw his mother "mother I must live for you." In a few minutes he was dead. It is believed death was caused by the laceration of the liver caused by the broken ribs. Dr. Paddock who was upon the scene last night is in favor of an examination should the family will it.

Andrew Rogers was twenty-four years of age. He was born in North Bennington, Vt., and was brought here with his parents when he was but a child. He learned the machinist trade with James Hunter & Sons and worked at Hopedale and Fitchburg. He returned to the Hunter company and has been with them seven years. He was an industrious and honorable young man, widely known and generally admired. He resided on North street with his mother Mrs. Anna Rogers and his sister, Miss Lizzie Rogers. Besides he is survived by a brother John of this town, William of Pomfret, Vt., and Samuel of Augusta, Me. The funeral will take place Sunday.

Edward Sherman's horse was coming toward the North Adams party's team and just immediately after the disaster happened Mr. Sherman's team and the North Adams horses collided. Mr. Sherman was thrown out and received bad scalp wounds and some very painful bruises. The magnitude of the other accident prevents the accident to Mr. Sherman being properly recognized. He is under the care of the village doctor and nothing serious is anticipated.

The disaster stirred up this community to a great degree. It assured as much sympathy as the recent Hoosier tunnel horror. Accurate intelligence was slow of reaching this town and it was awaited with much impatience. The prominence of the parties involved as well as the seriousness of the accident made interest in it almost general. The towns of Adams and Cheshire were alike disturbed. Many went from Adams and some from this town to the scene. The relatives of the injured hurried to the spot. Crowds hung around Hoosier Valley hotel to the latest hour and since her centennial there has been no such commotion in Cheshire.

Lewis Chase did not hear of his brother's accident until noon today. He was in Barre, Vt., and did not return until the 12 o'clock train. When told of the accident he was completely overcome. Mr. Chase's parents did not hear of the happening until this morning. They immediately started for Cheshire.

Editor Chase Worse.

At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon the TRANSCRIPT talked by telephone with Dr. Kinsley, the physician attending Editor Chase in Cheshire. He said that Mr. Chase was not so well this afternoon and was in an extremely critical condition. He was unconscious except when roused and was lying in a comatose condition; there were symptoms of pressure on the brain resulting from the crushing in of the skull, and while there was no external sign of a break on the skull, there was undoubtedly a fracture of the parietal suture. This morning from 7:30 to 9 o'clock the injured man was conscious and brightened up enough to converse, but since that time had shown bad symptoms. There was no immediate danger of death for several days, probably, and an operation of trepanning would likely be performed when the nature of the injuries had developed.

Not a Pronounced Success.

The field day held on the fair grounds Thursday by the Emmet Monumental association was fairly well attended, about 2000 persons being on the grounds. The weather was very uncomfortable and many of the attendants were in an uncomfortable condition mentally as well as physically, owing to the failure of the management to produce the attractions advertised. About the only event that amounted to anything was a handicap foot race which was won by Fitzgerald, with Ryan second and O'Brien third. The purse was \$40, divided \$20, \$12, \$8. There was no horse racing, and the program, as presented, was by no means satisfactory to those who paid their money for admission to the grounds. The ball games, the best part of the day's sport are spoken of elsewhere.

FROM START TO FINISH.

It will take a good many pounds to handicap a trotter.

A tailless filly recently made her appearance at Clyde, Kan.

But after two minutes what world will there be to conquer?

Toronto claims to be the "hottiest" town on the continent.

"Oh, Golly!" is what they are calling Eas Gallie in England.

"Trotting bred carriage horses" is the latest addition to our vocabulary.

Ida Pickwick, now 7 years old, having gone wrong in her legs, will not be started this year.

Ray El Santa Anita and Sister Mary are among the latest entries for the Suburban Handicap.

The claim that high altitudes enlarge a horse's lung power has not been borne out by demonstrated facts.

W. O. B. Macdonough has four foals by Ormonde—two colts and two fillies. They are described as grand lookers.

No buggies are permitted to traverse Oshkosh's track, and the pneumatic tires of the flying bikes are alone allowed to test its speed producing capabilities.

The emperor of Germany is very sensitive about his riding and never forgives any one who ventures to make a remark concerning his appearance on horseback.

The question of where a trotter is bred is still unsettled. J. A. Wallace thinks the question should be determined by the geographical location of the residence of the breeder.

## MEMORIAL EXERCISES

Order of Exercises in North Adams and Other towns in Northern Berkshire.

THE OBSERVANCE IN NORTH ADAMS.

Decorating the Graves in the Morning.

The Afternoon Parade and Appropriate Exercises at the Methodist Church.

The Memorial day observances in this town passed off in accordance with the programme previously published. The weather was fair, but excessively warm. Still this was preferable to rain, which so many times has made the day one of discomfort to the organizations taking part and to the general public.

At about 9 o'clock in the morning C. D. Sanford escorted by Lincoln Camp, Sons of Veterans and followed by the Boy's brigade of the several churches, marched to the West Main street cemetery headed by Clapp's band and decorated the soldiers' graves, 158 in number. The line then marched back and disbanded. All the principal business places were closed and the streets were filled with people. The flag floated at half-staff over Grand Army hall and there were various flags afloat about town. Some of the merchants decorated their store windows for the occasion, but there was no very general effort in this line. In the afternoon the organizations which were to take part in the parade reported in front of the Adams National bank building and were assigned to places in the line, which moved at 1:30 o'clock in the following order:

Platoon of Police.  
Marshall F. J. Lyon and Aids.  
Clapp's Military Band.  
Canton Colfax, Patriots Militant.  
Lincoln Camp, Sons of Veterans.  
C. D. Sanford Post, No. 79, G. A. R.  
Baptist Boys' Brigade.  
Universalists Boys' Brigade.  
Father Mathew Cadets.

Gen. A. A. Richmond Light Artillery Social Club.  
The line of march was up Main and through Eagle, River, Holden, Main, State, Summer and Church streets to the soldiers' monument, where a halt was made and the monument was decorated, the band playing a dirge in the meantime. The column then moved down Main street to Marshall street and counter-marched.

When it reached the Adams National bank a number of associate members of the post fell in under command of Sheriff Frink. Near the soldiers' monument a parade had been erected, and here Marshall Lyon and his staff, with invited guests reviewed the line as it moved past on its way to the Methodist church, in which the exercises were held.

The exercises here were of the pleasantest and most enjoyable kind. Proof of this is the fact that the large audience which completely filled the church sat attentive and interested, in spite of the extreme heat, during more than an hour and a half while the program was carried out.

On the platform were those in command of the different organizations which were in the street parade, Marshall Lyon and his aids, the Rev. Mr. Tibbets, Col. Richardson and H. G. Rowe. Clapp's military band was stationed in the gallery at the rear of the church, while a chorus of school children under the charge of Prof. Tower made up the choir. The little school girls who represented the different states were seated immediately in front of the platform. Members of the Grand Army, associate members and town officials were given seats at the front of the audience to the right.

A pretty sight indeed was the march of the forty-four little school girls, each bearing a small flag, as they came up the aisle of the church and took the seats appointed for them. The exercises were then begun by all present joining in the singing of "America," and prayer by Rev. Mr. Tibbets who acted in the place of Rev. Mr. Brown who was absent making the memorial address in Blackinton.

Clapp's band then played "Memories of the War," a melody made up of our more famous national airs. And it was splendidly done, and highly appreciated by the audience, as were all the band pieces played during the exercises. The band's playing, in fact, added largely to the success of the whole program.

F. J. Lyon, marshal of the day, then made a brief address as follows:

"I shall not detain you long by any lengthy speech of my own today. We instituted a more interesting and instructive custom last year—that of letting the rising generation rehearse the records of valor and patriotism, and pay their just tributes of praise. But I want to just say that I believe it a noble work for the Grand Army of the Republic to interest the boys and the girls in the spirit of the work we are performing today, viz, the sacred duty of preserving over the graves of our comrades who gave themselves for the coming generation might enjoy better homes and live better lives."

"By this work we are not only perpetuating the memories of our nation's martyrs, but we are instilling the spirit of patriotism and national pride and loyalty in these rising citizens of tomorrow. This is the aim and desire of the surviving members of the Grand Army of the Republic. And when these gatherings that know us now shall know us no more forever, may the spirit of patriotism which has been aroused in our nation's martyrs, and our old flag which we loved, and defend her sacred interests as did those whose memories we commemorate today."

Then followed, interspersed with music, the recitation of the states, each little girl walking to the platform and speaking a verse appropriate to the state she represented. This was done in four divisions. The little colored girl who represented Alabama, and the little miss who wore "Massachusetts" on her badge were particularly appreciated by the audience. But to all of them and to those who drilled them great credit is due, for there was not a sign of hesitation in any of the little girls' delivery nor any confusion in their taking the platform.

The teachers' quartet, composed of Misses Costello, Allen, Flaherty, and Darrow, who sang "We Deck Their Graves Alike Today" caught the audience's favor and came back for an encore.

The recitations by members of Drury Academy were given as follows: "April, 1861," Miss Maud Boynton; "A Tribute to our Honored Dead," William Barrington; "The Dandy Fifth," Miss Lizzie Costello; "Immortal Memories," Homer

Bushnell; "Foes United in Death," "Decorative Day on the plain," Miss Josephine Maxim; "Hail Columbia," James Chrystal. All the speakers held the audience well, but it was evident that the three young ladies were most in favor with the listeners as they deserved to be; but some allowance is due the young gentlemen because of the more prosaic nature of their pieces. Miss Lizzie Costello especially distinguished herself in her rendering of "The Dandy Fifth," and if an encore had been in order she would have had to return to the platform.

Henry G. Rowe was then introduced and made a brief address in presenting souvenirs to the six speakers. These little mementoes of the day were gold pins upon which was engraved, "Memorial, 1895."

A solo and chorus then sang, "The Star Spangled Banner." Miss Josephine Costello, as soloist, drew out a great deal of applause and was a prime favorite with her audience. There was no prettier part on the program than Miss Costello's singing of the solo part in the stirring song rendered, supported by the little school girls waving flags.

Benediction was then pronounced by Rev. Mr. Tibbets, and the exercises at the church were at an end. The line of march was then re-formed and the column disbanded in front of the Grand Army quarters in the National bank block. The post as a body were photographed standing on the sidewalk after the exercises.

But for the extreme heat of the day, no more enjoyable memorial exercises than those of yesterday could be desired by any Grand Army post.

IN ADAMS.

In the last few years the best citizens of the town have taken a deep interest in the Grand Army and every old soldier in town belongs to George E. Sayles post. The associate membership, which the post conceived less than twelve months past, has increased so that the representative men of the town took part in the parade.

The march started at 9 o'clock, headed by Marshall J. W. Gurney, with assistants Charles A. Waters and Joseph Foote. Behind them were Officers Curran, Hodecker and Hiser, who were followed by Lafayette band. The rest of the line was as follows: Company M, Grand Army, decorated wagon, associate members G. A. R., carriages containing veterans and quartette, St. Jean Baptiste society. The decorated wagon had at the top a seat containing Miss Mary Dalton, who represented the Goddess of Liberty. On either side of her was a small boy, representative of the army and navy. At each corner was a young girl symbolical of charity, loyalty, unity and fraternity. Below were forty-four girls, representing the states of the Union, each clad in white, carrying flowers and having around her head a blue band, upon which was printed in gold the name of the state which she represented.

The line marched through Commercial, Liberty, Center, Park and Maple streets to the cemetery, where they decorated the graves, and then to the town hall.

At the hall Commander Phelps read the usual ritual, and welcomed the people in the name of his post. The band then played America, after which F. S. Spaulding read an ode composed by F. O. Sayles of Park street. Miss Annie Cassidy Hughes sang the "Star Spangled Banner," receiving vigorous applause. Rev. Mr. Darling prayed and the quartet rendered a pretty selection. "The Boys in Blue," is the title of a poem which Mrs. Smith of Lee wrote and sent to Adams this week. Rev. P. Goettel read it to the gathering, which showed hearty approval. After another solo, "Roll Call of the Veterans," by Mrs. Hughes, Mr. Spaulding said that the day does not bring anything to the mind of some people, it being only a common-place matter to them. But to Grand Army men it means much more. It seems that they are once more grasping the hands of their old comrades. He closed by paying tribute to the memory of General Cogswell and Donohue and Secretary Gresham, all of whom have died within a few days past.

The address of the day by Rev. A. B. Penniman was very fine, he giving an historical account from revolutionary times; when he claimed the civil war began. He lauded William and Lloyd Garrison and other reformers. He condemned Webster for his stand on the slave question. The North submitted too much to what



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DAILY—Issued every afternoon (except Sunday) at four o'clock.

WEEKLY—Issued every Wednesday morning, at 10 o'clock.

BY THE

TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY,

FROM

TRANSCRIPT BUILDING, BANK STREET,

NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

I know not what record of sin awaits me in the other world; but this I do know, that I never was so much as to despise a man because he was poor, because he was ignorant, or because he was black.

—John A. Andrew.

## SPECIAL TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Besides the telegraphic service of the American Press Association, THE TRANSCRIPT receives regularly the general dispatches of the United Press, giving the general news of the country and the world, and the special dispatches of the New England Associated Press, the oldest and best news gathering agency in New England, by teletype to press, and

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 31, 1895.

THE LIBRARY SUNDAY OPENING.

The Jewish Sabbath is the oldest existing national institution. Out of a horde of escaping slaves it created the Hebrew nation, and has preserved in vigor to this day a national life the most persistent and distinctive in history. In a similar way the Puritan Sabbath made New England what it has distinctively been, and what New England has been made this nation what it distinctively is. Therefore, our American Sabbath is an institution of the greatest secular as well as religious importance; and any use of it that tends to affect its value is a matter for serious consideration.

But social forces may change their form of expression without necessarily losing their essence. Our ancestors in Massachusetts at one time expressed their religious interest by hanging witches and cutting the ears of Quakers. Such acts would now shock our religious sensibility; but, because this sensibility is more tender, it does not follow that the religious interest is less. Instead, it is evident that it has become greater.

For our own peace of mind, we are obliged to look somewhat in this way upon the part of the present observance of Thanksgiving day and of Memorial day. Thanksgiving day is the high public Sabbath of New England, and yet the students of one of her oldest colleges take this sacred anniversary for their annual football contest. Memorial day was set apart for consecration and national tribute to our heroes of the civil war, and yet it is availed of also for purposes of entertainment and money-making. Now, we cannot bring ourselves to feel that these things mean that reverence for those who founded this nation and gratitude toward those who saved it have passed or are passing from the minds and hearts of this people. To believe this would be to despair of the future; for irreverence and ingratitude are the sure signs of national decay. But this nation is not decaying, nor are its people irreverent or ungrateful; and, therefore, these changes of form cannot indicate a similar change of spirit.

Now, if these objectionable changes of observance can be witnessed without despair, though not without keen regrets, in connection with these two sacred anniversaries, so also may an open public library in this town on Sundays not impair the essence of that day. Indeed, the use of Sunday in an educational way comes nearest its use in a religious way.

It may be objected that to open this library on Sundays will be like preaching the gospel to the righteous, and that those who will most frequent it who need its opportunity least. But this objection is not conclusive, because none can deride in advance the extent of such an opportunity's influence. Any member of any circle who develops reading tastes, becomes to that circle a centre of literary influence, whose value is determined by the character of the reading. Our library is filled with good reading. Its influence must be good, and must continually expand throughout a constantly enlarging circle. We do not see that this public change of Sunday observance is not in keeping with the Sabbath purpose, and think a regular attendance on that day, except upon religious service, can nowhere be more profitably had than in the rooms, and amid the associations, of our public library.

## THE CHESHIRE FATALITY.

We share fully the sorrow now felt here because of the fatality at Cheshire yesterday. Involving esteemed members of this community. A party of young people, on a Mayday outing amid scenes of pleasing natural beauty and associations of social enjoyment, were hurried without warning into the presence of the terror of sudden and violent death. One is already dead, one now lies seriously injured, another has painful wounds, the three others escaped more fortunately from circumstances of grave peril. Consideration and sadness at the extent of the catastrophe, and thankfulness that so much was saved from its hazard, now move deeply and generally the sympathies of this town.

Congressman Thomas B. Reed was in the Maine woods and could not be reached.—Dispatch on the Dewey-Harrison banquet.

We are not superstitious, but Mr. Reed is a New England man, and the subject of local pride. We trust there may be nothing in the above situation that is at all prophetic; and that, after the next Republican presidential convention, Mr. Reed may not still be "in the Maine woods."

John A. Morris, the brains of the Louisiana lottery, and his successor, the Honduras lottery, is dead. He manipulated state legislatures, congressmen, judges and cabinet officials, and defied pulpits and newspapers. Like so many enemies of the public, he was well educated, personally affable and gave away large sums to charitable institutions, but he left an estate worth \$20,000,000.—Boston Congressionalist.

Senator Sherman presiding and making the chief speech, absent Governor McKinley heartily supported as Ohio's choice for president, ex-Governor Foraker wildly cheered as the coming senator, ex-Governor Foster rejected the resolutions of the Board and popular manufacturer, Asa Bushnell, nominated for governor—these things showed the great strength and essential unity of the Ohio Republicans.—N. Y. Tribune.

The big lot of wheat held for nearly two years by the late San Francisco Millionaire James G. Fair, and since kept in a warehouse by his estate, has been sold to

four of the largest wheat exporters of California. The net loss by this wheat deal to the Fair estate will be fully \$2,000,000.

On which side did he fight? It matters not. We are all together now. The same flag waves over all, and woe to its enemies!—N. Y. Sun.

It would seem that it should still matter whether a man fought to save or to destroy his country. And we venture to say it still does.

So the bloomers come. Or if not bloomers, then knickerbockers, which are still better for the gawky of nations and embellishment of the landscape. Brace yourselves, girls, on a rich diet of bathing costume, and you won't mind it very much, after all. Neither will the public.—Washington, (D. C.) Post.

"Gail Hamilton," Miss Mary Abigail Dodge, is sinking rapidly at Washington, D. C., and her physician does not think she can last another twenty-four hours. She is not now able to take food of any kind.

The Church Union, a religious publication, run by Mrs. Elizabeth B. Grannis, the reformer, has been excluded from the United States mails because it has been running a lottery scheme.

The British Liberal Unionist Parliamentary candidates have been warned by their leaders not to leave the country during the month of June, as an election within the month is imminent.

Mrs. Leland Stanford is paying of her private means \$1,000 a day to keep Stanford University going, pending the issue of the government's suit against her husband's estate.

Sixteen hundred dollars in cash has been handed over to Rev. S. F. Smith, the author of America, as the substantial evidence of the people's affection for him.

Lord Roseberry, the English premier, has again won the English Derby; this year with Sir Visto, and last with Ladass.

## CONCERT AND SOCIAL.

Pleasant Entertainment by Division 10, A. O. H., Wednesday Evening.

The concert and social held at Columbia opera house Wednesday evening by Division 10, A. O. H., was largely attended and proved a very enjoyable occasion in every respect. Music was furnished by the Ladies' Fadette orchestra of Boston. The entertainment began with a very interesting program of vocal and instrumental music and recitations, opening with an overture, "Reminiscences of Erin," by the orchestra. Those taking part in this part of the program were D. A. Cochlin, Miss Alice Duggan, G. F. Brock, Mary H. Walsh, Harry Browne, Master John Toupin, Miss B. A. Kelley and Elizabeth Costello. Master Toupin, D. A. Cochlin and Miss Kelley were accompanied by Prof. Le Clair when they rendered their solos. Harry Brown rendered a banjo solo accompanied by his father, I. S. Browne. All the selections and recitations were well rendered and enthusiastic applause and recalls were in order from the opening to the close of the program, a feature of which was a stump speech by Harry Browne, which caused a great deal of amusement.

At the close of this part of the program dancing was in order. There were plenty to take part in this exercise and the floor was quickly filled. There was some novelty in having a ladies' orchestra and a lady prompter, but the service rendered by the ladies was all that could be required and everything moved along merrily till a late hour. Many spectators were present to witness the happy scene and in their quiet way they seemed to enjoy themselves as well as the more active portion of the company. The affair was well managed and was one of the pleasantest ever held by Division 10.

## A GOOD ENTERTAINMENT.

The Elite Minstrels Play to a large Audience at Columbia Opera House.

The Elite minstrels had a large audience at Columbia opera house last night and kept it thoroughly interested from the opening number to the close of the program, notwithstanding a temperature that was decidedly uncomfortable. Much had been expected and it is certain that no one was disappointed with the quality of the entertainment. S. P. Thayer was interlocutor, F. W. Reed and E. L. Ashman handled the bones, while the tambourines were taken care of by A. B. Cleveland and George Brownson. The program opened with a chorus arranged for the company, and solos followed, interspersed with dances, etc., while the questions and answers were full of wit and local hit, though nothing was said or done that could possibly give offense to any one. The singing, both solo and chorus, was excellent, as was also the dancing and every other feature of the performance. The "colored militia" was a taking feature and the entertainment concluded with an operatic sketch entitled "Who Stole the Heifer?" Applause was frequent throughout the evening and encores were not infrequent. The Elites have every reason to be proud of the success of this, their last effort, and though they now retire for the season, the local public will earnestly hope they will be heard from again in the not very distant future.

## MAY BE SERIOUS.

Miss Boise is Liable to Hold Her Traders for Libel.

In the last issue of the Druryite, the Drury high school paper, which made its appearance a few days ago, considerable space was devoted to comment on the school trouble which has for some time claimed a large share of public attention. There was some plain talk in the paper, but to this no one could object so long as the rights of others were respected. There was, however, an article in which the teacher of mathematics was severely scored, and which contained statements highly derogatory to her character as a lady and her fitness for position as a public instructor. Her name was not mentioned, but Miss Boise being the teacher of mathematics, this omission was no protection to her, nor will it be to the publishers of the paper in case of legal proceedings, which are liable to ensue. Miss Boise has consulted a lawyer and it is by no means improbable that those responsible for the publication of the article in question will be called upon to answer to the charge of criminal libel. In case this step is taken, any other papers which have reproduced the article will in all likelihood be held to similar account. In talking about the matter with a lawyer this morning a TRANSCRIPT representative asked if there was any question as to whether the article was of a libelous character. "Well," said the lawyer, "I should not like to publish such an article unless I was fully prepared to back it up in court."

## TRAVELLER'S GUIDE.

**Fitchburg Railroad.**  
Corrected May 19, 1895.

Trains Leave North Adams, Going East—8:17, 8:55, 9:33, 11:39 a. m.; 4:12, 4:46, 5:20 p. m.

Going West—7:00, 10:08 a. m.; 12:15, 1:31, 5:00, 8:05, 11:45, 12:39 p. m.

Trains Arrive from East—10:08 a. m.; 12:05, 1:31, 5:00, 8:05, 11:45, 12:39 p. m.

From West—8:17, 8:55, 9:33, 11:39 a. m.; 4:12, 4:46, 5:20 p. m.

Runs daily, except Monday.

Runs daily, Sunday included.

Sundays only.

Williamstown only.

**Boston & Albany Railroad.**

Trains Leave North Adams, Going South—6:20, 9:35 a. m.; 12:15, 3:00, 6:05 p. m.

Trains Arrive from South—8:20 a. m.; 12:05, 2:35, 5:30, 8:10 p. m.

**Hoosac Valley Street Railway.**

Leave North Adams—7:45, 8:30, 9:15, 10:45, 11:30 a. m.; 12:15, 1:45, 2:30, 3:15, 4:45, 5:30, 6:08, 6:15, 7:10, 8:10, 9:10 p. m.; to Zephyrus only 10 p. m.

Leave Adams—5:40, 6:10, 7:45, 8:30, 9:15, 10:45, 11:30 a. m.; 12:15, 1:45, 2:30, 3:15, 4:45, 5:30, 6:15, 7:10, 8:10, 9:10 p. m.; to Zephyrus only 10 p. m.

Saturday and Sunday afternoons, leave North Adams, 1:30, 1:45, 2:05, 2:20, 2:35, 2:50, 3:05, 3:20, 3:40, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15 p. m.; Leave Adams at same hours; to Zephyrus from North Adams and Adams, 10 p. m.

**Stages.**

Run Daily, except Sundays.

**NORTH ADAMS AND WILLIAMSTOWN.**

THOMAS McMAHON, Proprietor.

Leave North Adams, North Adams, 8:30 a. m.; 12:15, 2:40, 5 p. m.; and, Saturdays, 9:10 p. m.

Leave Williamstown, Williamstown, 5:15, 8:30, 11 a. m.; 1:45 p. m., and, Saturdays, 5 p. m.

**NORTH ADAMS AND READSBORO.**

J. E. FAULKNER, Proprietor.

Leave Post Office, North Adams, 1:30 p. m.

Leave Post Office, Readsboro, 8 a. m.

**NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.**

Perfection Suits, Chas. E. Legate

Hot Water Heaters, Lucy Plumbing Co.

Notice, Selection

Mascoe, Columbia Opera House

Lost, Gold Ring

Lost, W. Taylor

Boston store, Barnard & Co

**LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.**

—Extensive improvements are being made in the LePlant block on Witt street.

—The quality of ice sold in this town is to be carefully investigated by the board of health.

—Editor James P. Magenis of the Adams Freeman delivered the Memorial day address at Savoy.

—A. W. Bacon is suffering from an attack of inflammatory rheumatism in his right foot.

—Remember the concert of war songs to be given at the Methodist church to-night under the direction of Prof. Towser.

—W. J. McNeill has added to his business outfit another horse and wagon to help him meet growing demands.

—Don't forget the entertaining lecture on ants in Wilson hall to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock by Mrs. Sawyer.

—The season of summer opera opens at the Columbia opera house Saturday evening, June 1. "Mascoe" will be the first production. Popular prices will prevail.

—The Webster gas lamp is being placed in the postoffice. A new system of piping will be put in and a great improvement is expected in the lighting at much less cost.

—There will be a rehearsal of the cinderella Lancers at St. John's parish house Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when Miss Pierce desires all the children interested to be present.

—Cornelius Murphy, drunkenness, fined \$2.00 and placed on probation for three months. Calvin Sherman, drunkenness, fined \$5 and placed on probation. Fred Mattison pleaded not guilty to drunkenness and was discharged.

**PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.**

W. J. Lenopole of Toledo, O., arrived in town Wednesday night and will remain till Monday.

Mrs. Westcott of Pittsford, Pa., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Christie.

George H. Miner of North Pownal Vt., visited his brother, O. S. Miner, yesterday and attended the ball game at Williamstown in the afternoon.

Mrs. Ada B. Templeton of Lake city, Iowa, arrived in town Thursday and will spend some time with her father, William Darby.

E. W. Carpenter of the Amherst Record spent Memorial day in town as the guest of his cousin, Sheriff C. L. Frink.

Mrs. W. A. Elliott and Miss Kate Elliott have gone to Chatham, N. Y., for a few days visit.

Frank E. Wiley will spend the remainder of the week in Boston.

**A CITIZEN UNCONSCIOUS.**

Stricken in the Garden. Walks into the House and Succumbs.

O. V. Darling of Washington avenue was taken suddenly and apparently very dangerously ill at the house of his son, O. M. Darling of Carlisleburg, Wednesday evening. Mr. Darling is advanced in years and any such sudden attack must be regarded by his relatives and friends with much concern. When the attack came on he was out in the garden, near the house, and was talking to some acquaintances. He left the garden and staggered into the house and in a few minutes became unconscious. Dr. Bushnell was sent for and on examination considered the attack was a severe one of vertigo. No symptoms of paralysis followed and no dangerous consequences are feared. Mr. Darling does not remember the walk from the garden to the house. He remembers talking with the man, but all after that was a blank until he regained consciousness.

**Mrs. Walker Gives a Reception.**

Mrs. F. A. Walker gave a reception at her home on Church street Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. Two hundred invitations had been issued and the responses were very general, but few regrets being received. The result was that the spacious rooms were filled nearly all the time during the two hours and it was in every way a most delightful occasion. The rooms were tastefully decorated in white and green, composed largely of ferns and snowballs, and the effect was charming. Mrs. Walker was assisted in receiving by seven nieces, Mrs. Robert Sykes, Mrs. A. Bond, Mrs. T. W. Richmond, Mrs. Harry C. Bliss, Mrs. Frank R. Walker, Mrs. E. A. Bryant and Mrs. C. W. Wright. Miss Susie Potter and Miss Alice Sykes assisted at the table. The catering was done by McNeill in a manner highly satisfactory to the hostess, and which called out many complimentary remarks from the guests. The affair was complete in every detail and afforded genuine enjoyment to all who participated. Among the out of town guests was Mrs. Hiram Sibley of Rochester, N. Y., and Mrs. Waters of Syracuse, N. Y.

## BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

How the Decoration Day Games Resulted in this Vicinity.

The largest crowd ever assembled on Weston field saw Williams defeat Amherst 6 to 5 yesterday afternoon in the annual championship game. Williams is indeed replete with glory and the rejoicing did not cease until late last night. It was a royal battle from start to finish, a battle replete with brilliant plays, a battle the outcome of which was in doubt until Gregory sent a grounder to Drysdale in the ninth inning and was thrown out at first by a hair's breadth. The spectators would yell themselves hoarse at some startling play, and then hold their breath in the excitement of the succeeding moment. The fielding was clean, sharp and decisive, and in fact the only objectionable feature was the intense heat. The score was tied in the fifth inning, and until the ninth was over the excitement was most intense. It looked like an exciting inning game, but a couple of hits and Goodrich's timely sacrifice sent Fitch across the plate in the ninth amid a scene of wild confusion. This victory gives Williamstown a good lead in the championship race, the league standing being now as follows:

Williams, 3 Won. Lost. Per Cent.

Amherst, 2 2 0 .500

Dartmouth, 1 3 2 .250

Williams, R B PO A E AMHERST, R B PO A E

Ide, ss, 1 2 1 0 Priddy, 1b, 1 2 2 0 0

Dewey, lf, 0 1 1 0 Nichols, cf, 1 1 5 0 0

Fitch, cf, 2 1 0 0 Fletcher, 2b, 0 1 2 3 0

Draper, c, 0 2 7 2 Sullivan, c, 0 1 4 2 0

Goodrich, 1b, 0 11 0 Montague, ss, 0 4 3 0 0

Street, rf, 1 0 1 0 Egan, rf, 0 0 1 0 0

Ashton, 2b, 0 6 3 3 Kellogg, 2b, 0 0 2 1 0

Drysdale, 3b, 0 1 1 3 Gregory, 1b, 1 0 2 1 0

Lewis, p, 2 2 0 0 Frank, 1b, 1 1 8 0 1

Total, 511 27 14 2 Total, 510 27 10 2

Williams, 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1-5

Amherst, 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 0-5

Times at bat, Williams 38, Amherst 38. Earned runs, Williams 3. Sacrifice hits, Goodrich, Lewis, Fletcher, Shea, Stolen bases, Draper, Street 2, Priddy, Nichols, Montague 2. Two base hits, Fitch, Priddy, Sullivan. Home runs, Fitch, Lewis. First base on balls, 23. Left on base, 19. Pitches, 12. Struck out, Draper, Goodrich, Street, Fletcher, Shea 2, Gregory, Kellogg, Trask. Batter hit, Goodrich. Passed ball, Draper. Wild pitch, Lewis 2. Umpire, J. J. Brady of Hartford.

Drury High 14, Pittsfield High 3.

The Drury high school baseball team defeated the Pittsfield high school team on the fair grounds yesterday forenoon by a score of 14 to 3. The game was poorly played and was not an interesting one. Miner's pitching was fine until his arm gave out, when he was relieved by Gallagher. Gallagher made a pretty two-bagger.

The score:

Drury, R B PO A E PITTSFIELD, R B PO A E

DeWolf, c, 2 1 3 5 0 Foley, 1, 2 1 1 0 0

Lacy, 2b, 2 0 5 3 1 Lynch, 2b, 0 2 2 0 2

Miner, p, 1 0 5 1 Welch, cf, 0 0 2 1 2

Billeloux, 2, 1 0 0 1 Connor, 1b, 0 0 0 0 0

Lucy, 1b, 2 0 5 3 1 Garvey, ss, 0 2 3 0 1

Galagher, 1b, 2 2 0 1 Kearny, ss, 0 0 2 3 1

Wills, cf, 2 2 1 0 Kellogg, 2b, 0 2 2 0 0

Estes, rf, 2 1 0 0 Doyle, rf, 4 4 0 0 0

Welch, 3b, 3 4 1 0 McLoughlin, 3b, 3 1 2 2 2

Crmins, 3b, 1 0 0 1 K. Doyle, 1b, 2 2 2 0 1

Williams, cf, 1 1 1 2 0 Toupin, 2p, 0 1 3 0 1

Talmage, r, 0 0 0 0 0 Total, 3 6 24 5 7

Total, 14 17 27 11 3

Drury, 0 4 9 0 0 0 1 0 X-14

Pittsfield, 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-3

Pittsfield 17, North Adams 17.

The game on the fair grounds yesterday afternoon resulted in a draw by a score of 17 to 17. The game started with Carey in the pitchers box for North Adams, but he was removed and Estes took his place. Welch's steal to second greatly excited the crowd and taken all in all the game was quite an interesting one.

NO. ADAMS, R B PO A E PITTSFIELD, R B PO A E

Duggan, ss, 1 0 2 2 Chestnut, 2b, 1 3 4 4 1

Mahoney, rf, 1 0 0 0 Cain, 1b, 1 1 5 0 0

Lacy, 2b, 2 0 5 3 1 Garvey, ss, 0 2 3 0 1

Ryan, 1b, 4 3 0 0 Tranna, c, 1 3 0 1 0

Carey, lf, 3 2 3 1 Roscoe, cf, 0 1 0 0 0

Estes, rf, 2 1 0 0 Doyle, rf, 4 4 0 0 0

Welch, 3b, 3 4 1 0 McLoughlin, 3b, 3 1 2 2 2

Crmins, 3b, 1 0 0 1 K. Doyle, 1b, 2 2 2 0 1

Carey, p, 3b, 1 1 1 2 0 Welch, p, 2 2 0 0 0

Total, 17 13 21 10 8 Total, 17 22 21 10 6

North Adams, 0 3 3 4 2 2-17

Pittsfield, 1 0 5 4 2 1-17

Earned runs, Pittsfield 4, North Adams 3. Home runs, McLaughlin. Two-base hits, Ryan 3, Casey, Estes, Welch 4, Chestnut 2, Garvey, Tranna, Roscoe, J. Doyle, McLaughlin, K. Doyle. Three-base hits, J. Doyle, McLaughlin, K. Doyle. Bases stolen, 2. Welch 2, Crmins 2, Duggan 2, Mahaney, Casey, 2, Crmins 2, Garvey, Tranna, Tranna. Hit by pitched ball, Tranna, Duggan, Mahaney. Struck out, by Carey, Roscoe, Welch, by Estes, Roscoe, by Welch, Crmins 2







## WEATHER FORECAST.

## Warm and Showers.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

Boston, 11 a. m., May 29.  
For Massachusetts, increased cloudiness, with showers Saturday, westerly winds. Local forecast for Boston and vicinity until Saturday night, generally warmer today and continued warm Saturday. West and southwest winds.  
Intense warm wave prevails generally over eastern half of the country today. In western half of country moderately cold weather is the rule. Unsettled conditions exist this morning in northern lake region, upper valleys and north west, where occasional light rains are falling. Otherwise weather is generally fair.

## G. A. R.

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Suits, 8.50  
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## White Gloves!

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Day!

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Reliable Clothier.

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Notice if it can be taken all  
apart to be cleaned and to let  
the fresh air get into the  
corners. See if it has a per-  
petual circulation of Dry,  
Cold Air.

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these good qualities.

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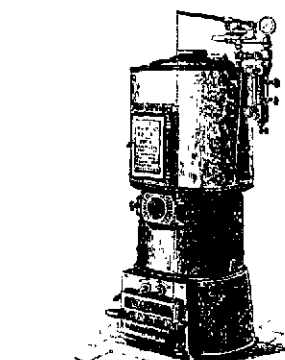
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Skilled lady operator in attendance.

## M. DUCHARME.

## JOHN F. ANDREW DEAD

Apoplexy Carries Off the Dis-  
tinguished Lawyer-Statesman.Son of the Old Bay State's  
War Governor.Though but a Young Man He Had Achieved  
Much Fame.

BOSTON, May 31.—Ex-Congressman John F. Andrew was found dead in bed at his home on Horeford street, this city, yesterday. About 8:30 a. m. his butler rapped at his door, and receiving no answer entered the room and found him dead in bed. Mr. Andrew retired at his usual hour Wednesday night, after spending the day looking over his summer residence at Hingham. He complained several times last week of severe headaches, but was apparently in his usual good health when he retired Wednesday night. Apoplexy is assigned as the cause of death.

Mr. Andrew was afflicted with attacks of headache when he was in congress, but had been free from them for a year or more. His general health was very good, and death was a great shock to his friends. The house and his clubs received messages all day. His Hingham friends, who had seen him in excellent spirits only a few hours before his death, could hardly believe the news.



JOHN FORRESTER ANDREW.

Hon. John Forrester Andrew was the son of the war governor, John A. Andrew, and was born in Hingham on Nov. 13, 1850. In 1872 he was graduated at the Harvard university, and in 1875 at the Harvard law school. He was a member of the house of representatives from Boston in 1881, 1882 and 1883. In 1884 he was a member of the senate. His opposition to James G. Blaine as Republican candidate for the presidency having changed his attitude toward the party to which, up to that time, he owed his repeated elections to public office. Mr. Andrew was elected to the senate in 1885 as an Independent, and during that term he showed in some measure an affiliation with independent and Democratic policy.

His ancestors came over from England about the middle of the 17th century, and settled in Massachusetts. One of these worthy ancestors, Francis Higginson, the first minister of Salem. The son of the grand war governor received the first elements of his education at the Phillips school, Boston. After a year or more in Europe, after graduating from Harvard, he returned to the Hub with an ambition to shine in the profession in which his father had become eminent. This necessitated a course at the Harvard law school, after which he entered a law office, receiving admission to the bar in 1875. Although as time went on he took more and more of an interest in politics, he did not play an active part therein until he received his nomination to the legislature in 1880.

John A. Andrew was, during his career, one of the youngest men

in the political field in Massachusetts. He looked, perhaps, even younger than he was. Of average height and comparatively slender build, he was the picture of good health and good spirits. He was of the blonde type, and though he had not the early hair of his famous father, he had a pair of clear, bright eyes, which might be the counterpart of the war governor's in his younger days.

Although Mr. Andrew was a wealthy man, his tastes were not elaborate, and his habits were simple. His dress, while always scrupulously nice, was never inclined to ornate effect. He would scarcely have been picked out as the owner of one of the largest and finest mansions on Commonwealth avenue. His manner was pleasant, but had the

ting of unmistakable decision.

Mr. Andrew was a diligent worker in legal fields. As a lawyer he was a specialist, but he had an extensive "general practice." His office was in the midst of stalwart Republicanism, located in the Advertiser building, where his former associates in political life made their organic headquarters.

In this one still sees, in a place of honor, as a monument full of suggestion for the student of Massachusetts history, the original signboard which overlooked Washington street for many years, and which bears the name of "John A. Andrew."

A portrait of the great war governor hangs above the fireplace, and it is but natural to think of it as having served his son as an inspiration in his legal and political career.

Both Sides Confident.

PROVIDENCE, May 31.—The executive council of the Greenville strikers yesterday considered plans to meet the latest statement of the mill owners. One of the leaders stated that while many of the spinners and worsted workers might go back Monday morning, there would be practically no change in the present condition of affairs. A manufacturer stated that he had reason to believe that enough of the help would go back to enable the mills to start.

Double Drowning Accident.

LYNN, May 31.—William Richards and Frank B. Clark of this city were drowned yesterday, near Marblehead, by the upsetting of their dory. Charles Abbott, their companion, was saved as he was going down the third time. The three men were passing a lobster trap when one of them leaned over the side and reached for a lobster. This upset the boat. Frank Downes saved Abbott.

Badly Beaten by Burglars.

STRATFORD, Conn., May 31.—Masked burglars entered the residence of Miss Elizabeth Linsley early yesterday morning, and when confronted by Miss Linsley, who is over 50 years of age and in poor health, beat her into insensibility with a club. A servant was thrown down stairs. The men then left hurriedly, securing no plunder. Miss Linsley is in a critical condition and may not survive the effects of the shock.

Prize Won.

BOSTON, May 31.—The great handicap steeplechase which took place at the Country club yesterday afternoon was an event worth going miles to see. More than 10,000 persons witnessed the race. There were eight starters, all blooded animals of great speed and endurance. Prize, the winner, one of J. M. Crosby's horses, did

the two and one-half miles in 5m. 1s., thus making the fastest time ever made over the Country club course.

Boat Capsized.

WORCESTER, May 31.—Laura Bertrand, 18 years old, and Nellie White, 17 years old, of North Grafton, were drowned in Lake Quinsigamond last night. The girls were out boating in company with Thomas O'Donnell and Fred Dane. They were about to change positions in the boat when it capsized, and all four were thrown into the water. The two young men were rescued by Albert Ward.

Bade His Friends Goodby.

BOSTON, May 31.—Henry S. Kendall, 48 years old, an ex-captain of the protective department, committed suicide yesterday by shooting himself through the head. He left several postal cards addressed to prominent members of the fire and police departments, bidding them goodby, but giving no explanation for his act.

Brown Quit in the Third.

LOWELL, May 31.—William M. Brown, a local boxer, in a 20-round fight here last night, but in the second round was pretty well done up. In the third round Battocks got in a good one on Brown's neck, and followed it with one on the chin, and Brown quit.

Thieves Reaping a Harvest.

BRIDGEPORT, May 31.—Many complaints have been made to the authorities here that a gang of crooks following a Wild West show have robbed several prominent people. Two diamond pins have been stolen, and many persons report losing watches and purses.

Three Men Injured.

DANVER, Mass., May 31.—An electric car collided with Pettigill & Barry's two-horse team last night. Mr. Bryant, a Salem passenger, had his shoulder blade broken, and Motorman Rockliffe and Driver Brown of the team were severely injured.

Day Fittingly Observed.

BOSTON, May 31.—Memorial day was generally observed throughout New England. Sunny skies and mild weather prevailed everywhere, and the patriot dead were remembered after the usual fitting manner, thousands of graves being decorated.

Two Star Performers.

BOSTON, May 31.—A match race is being arranged between J. S. Johnson and Z. L. Lerman. The first preliminary was talked over at the Waltham meet yesterday. The winner will probably be the largest in the history of wheeling.

Editor Chase May Die.

CHESHIRE, Mass., May 31.—A runaway accident occurred in the Cheshire mountains yesterday, in which W. H. Chase, editor of the North Adams Democrat, was probably fatally injured and four others seriously hurt.

A Much-Wanted Thief Captured.

NEW HAVEN, May 31.—A horse thief was captured here yesterday by Officer Gillham. He is Charles Warren, and is wanted for stealing a car from Richard H. Young of Westbury, Mass., and W. C. Knowlton of Shrewsbury, Mass.

Pride of Nahant.

NAHANT, May 31.—The new public library was informally opened yesterday. The building cost \$25,000, and is of granite with brownstone trimmings. The capacity of its book shelves is 35,000 volumes.

Killed by a Cyclor.

BOSTON, May 31.—An unknown woman, about 65 years old, was knocked down by a bicycle ridden by Frank M. Sinnihan, while crossing Washington street yesterday. She died shortly afterward.

Runaways Captured.

GLOUCESTER, May 31.—Willis Boyles, 15 years old, of Sidney Mines, C. B., and John McDermott, 9 years old, of Boston, both runaways, were found here yesterday by police and will be sent home.

A Railway Smashup.

PROVIDENCE, May 31.—Three men were injured yesterday, by a freight train running into several empty dumps, a short distance from Auburn, last night. Several cars were smashed.

Fatal Spurt.

BOSTON, May 31.—Judson M. Smith, 21 years old, while playing ball yesterday, was struck on the temple by a ball thrown by Henry T. Crane, 20 years old, dying shortly afterward.

On Waltham's Fast Track.

WALTHAM, May 31.—Murphy broke the world's record for the one mile competition paced record in 2m. 14.7s. The previous record was made by Ditt in 2m. 42.5s.

Error May Prove Fatal.

PROVIDENCE, May 31.—Emma Anderson, 25 years old, jumped from a moving electric car and struck on her head. Her skull was fractured, and she will probably die.

Out of Danger.

PORTSMOUTH, May 31.—Mrs. Roberts, who was shot by her husband, is now out of danger. Roberts will be arraigned on a charge of murderous assault.

New England Briefs.

JOHNNY FISHER, 5-year-old, was drowned in a brook at Danbury, Conn.

The new electric street railroad at Attleboro went into operation yesterday, and there were great demonstrations.

Mrs. Sally Felch died suddenly in Royalton, Vt. Had she lived until next Sunday she would have been 100 years old.

Summer Hobbs, a South Portland boy, died of lock from a wound resulting from a recent fight while using a pitchfork.

John M. Kingsley, 77 years old, a well-known horse dealer of Hartford, died at Deep River from the result of a kick received from a horse.

Hon. A. E. Burr, who has been a member of the Connecticut state board of pardons since its organization in 1883, has resigned on account of ill-health.

Fireman's Fatal Error.

RALEIGH, May 31.—The boiler at Deal's sawmill near Downsville exploded yesterday, resulting in the death of F. A. Deal, Pender Oxford, Gordon Oxford and Reuben Bones. Two other young men were badly bruised and scalped, but will recover. The fireman had recklessly weighted down the safety valve.

Abile to Travel.

SEVILLE, May 31.—The Duke of Orleans has so far recovered from the injuries which he received while out hunting as to be able to leave here yesterday on his way to London, where it is expected the marriage of his sister, the Princess Helene of Orleans, to the Duke of Aosta, will take place.

Wholesale Drowning Denied.

SUDBURY, Ont., May 31.—There is no truth in the report of drowning of 33 men on the St. Lawrence river, who were said to have been adrift on a crib which got loose from its moorings and was swept over the rapids.

T. J. M. Roco a Beaten.

LONDON, May 31.—In a tandem bicycle race against time to beat the record of Holborn and Stocks did 100 miles in 4h. 49m. 48s., and covered 220 1/2 miles from Hutehins to Peterboro in 12h.

## BANNON'S FINE WORK

Did Much Toward Boston's Securing Two Games From St. Louis.

BOSTON, May 30.—A large share of the credit of the victories falls to the lot of Jimmie Bannon. He won the forenoon game by his home run drive over the left field fence, with Bobby Lowe on first, in the ninth inning, when the score was 5 to 4 in favor of the visitors. He also cut a wide swathe in the afternoon contest. In five times at the bat he made as many hits, including a homer and a two-bagger, three of the hits being at critical moments.

Boston..... 1 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 2-8  
St. Louis..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1  
Earned runs—Boston, 4; St. Louis, 2. Base hits—Boston, 12; St. Louis, 8. Batteries—Stevens and Ryan; Breitenstein and Peitz.  
Boston..... 0 2 0 0 1 4 4 1 1-12  
St. Louis..... 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-3  
Earned runs—Boston, 7; St. Louis, 3. Base hits—Boston, 10; St. Louis, 6. Errors—Boston, 1; St. Louis, 3. Batteries—Nichols and Gansel; Clarkson and Peitz.

At New York:  
New York..... 1 0 2 0 3 0 0 0 0 1-7  
Chicago..... 0 2 1 0 2 1 0 0 0 0-6  
Earned runs—New York, 3; Chicago, 2. Base hits—New York, 7; Chicago, 15. Errors—New York, 4; Chicago, 3. Batteries—Meehan and Wilson; Hutchinson and Kittredge.  
Chicago..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 0-3  
New York..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-2  
Earned runs—Chicago, 1; New York, 2. Base hits—Chicago, 4; New York, 6. Errors—New York, 4. Batteries—Terry and Donohue; Russe and Schorer.

At Washington:  
Washington..... 0 1 1 3 0 2 0 7 1-15  
Pittsburg..... 3 1 0 3 0 3 0 0 0-10  
Earned runs—Washington, 9; Pittsburg, 2. Base hits—Washington, 13; Pittsburg, 13. Errors—Washington, 4. Batteries—Marner, Anderson and McGuire; Fawley and Kinslow.  
Washington..... 3 0 0 0 3 2 3 0 0-8  
Pittsburg..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0-3  
Earned runs—Washington, 9; Pittsburg, 12. Base hits—Washington, 24; Pittsburg, 18. Errors—Washington, 3; Pittsburg, 1. Batteries—Marner and McGuire; Oelrichs, Kinslow and Sugden.

At Baltimore:  
Baltimore..... 3 0 3 0 2 2 0 8 1-19  
Louisville..... 0 3 1 1 0 0 0 0 0-11  
Base hits—Baltimore, 10; Louisville, 13. Errors—Baltimore, 2; Louisville, 5. Batteries—Gleason, Henning, Hoffer and Clarke; Kneil, McCormick and Zahner.  
Baltimore..... 0 0 0 0 3 3 0 1-8  
Louisville..... 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 1 0-4  
Earned runs—Baltimore, 5; Louisville, 3. Base hits—Baltimore, 14; Louisville, 11. Errors—Baltimore, 8; Louisville, 3. Batteries—Kinsinger and Clarke; McDermott and Welch.

At Philadelphia:  
Philadelphia..... 0 2 7 0 0 0 0 0 0-9  
Cincinnati..... 3 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0-1  
Base hits—Philadelphia, 15; Cincinnati, 6. Errors—Philadelphia, 3; Cincinnati, 2. Batteries—Carney and Clements; Dwyer, Phillips and Spies.  
Philadelphia..... 0 2 0 4 0 0 2 0 0 1-9  
Cincinnati..... 3 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0-8  
Earned runs—Philadelphia, 3; Cincinnati, 3. Base hits—Philadelphia, 14; Cincinnati, 8. Errors—Philadelphia, 3; Cincinnati, 3. Batteries—Taylor and Clements; Foreman and Merritt.

At Brooklyn:  
Brooklyn..... 1 0 0 5 3 1 0 0 0-10  
Cleveland..... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1  
Earned runs—Brooklyn, 4; Cleveland, 1. Base hits—Brooklyn, 11; Cleveland, 7. Errors—Brooklyn, 2; Cleveland, 6. Batteries—Capp and Zimmer; Dault and Grinn.  
Cleveland..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-7  
Brooklyn..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1-1  
Earned runs—Cleveland, 3. Base hits—Cleveland, 5; Brooklyn, 2. Errors—Cleveland, 3; Brooklyn, 2. Batteries—Walters and O'Connor; Gumbert, Lued and Duley.

At New Bedford:  
New Bedford..... 10; New Bedford, 10.  
At Brockton:  
Brockton..... 10; New Bedford, 10.  
At Fall River:  
Fall River..... 5; Pawtucket, 5.  
At Lawrence:  
Lawrence..... 5; Lawrence, 5.  
At Fitchburg:  
Fitchburg..... 13; Fitchburg, 4.  
At Haverhill:  
Haverhill..... 7; Haverhill, 3.  
At Portland:  
Portland..... 13; Lewiston, 7.  
At Lewiston:  
Lewiston..... 6; Portland, 4.  
At Bangor:  
Bangor..... 19; Kennebec, 15.  
At Bangor:  
Bangor..... 19; Kennebec, 7.  
At Nashua:  
Nashua..... 9; Fitchburg, 7.  
At Lowell:  
Lowell..... 32; Salem, 6.  
At Salem:  
Salem..... 22; Lowell, 6.

Latest From Cuba.

HAVANA, May 31.—Detachment of 15 Spanish soldiers near Sagua de Tanamo, province of Santiago de Cuba, was attacked by a band of 300 insurgents. The soldiers were compelled to seek refuge within a wooden building, where they made a gallant defense. One sergeant and five private soldiers were wounded. The insurgents, however, were killed.

Save Nephew's Life.

SEOUL, May 31.—At the conclusion of the trial of the Korean prince, Li Chung, the favorite grandson of Tai Won Kun, on charges of treason and murder, he was sentenced to death, whenupon Tai Won Kun burst into the palace of his son, the king, who was to have been the principal victim of the plot, and besought mercy for the convicted assassin. The feeble-minded monarch gave way, and sentence was commuted to banishment for life. Tai Won Kun at length extorted a promise that the term of expulsion should be reduced to 10 years.

At Grant's Tomb.

NEW YORK, May 31.—Public observance of Memorial day was more extensive than on any day for a great many years. At 3:30 o'clock memorial exercises were held at General Grant's tomb in Riverside park under the auspices of U. S. Grant post No. 327. An oration at this celebration was delivered by Governor McKinley of Ohio.

Scratch Man Won.

DENVER, May 31.—The Denver Associated Cycling club road race, 25 miles, was run in a sea of mud over Brighton course, and was won by C. H. Hinckley in 2h. 28m. 17s. Fred Smith was second and McCall third. Hinckley was a scratch man, and won the time prize also.

New President Probable.

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 31.—President Menezes is sick, and it is reported that he intends to resign.

Monument Dedicated.

VIROQUA, Wis., May 31.—The monument erected to the memory of the late Jeremiah M. Rusk, President Harrison's secretary of agriculture, was dedicated yesterday with imposing ceremonies conducted under the auspices of the Grand Army.

Defeated, 71 to 117.

OTTAWA, May 31.—After a discussion occupying 13 days, the house yesterday voted on Sir Richard Cartwright's amendment to the budget speech calling for a tariff for revenue only. The amendment was defeated by a vote of 71 yeas to 117 nays.

Royal Welcome Home.

TOKYO, May 31.—The emperor has returned here from Hiroshima, and was accorded a triumphant welcome. The streets through which he passed were profusely decorated, and the most intense enthusiasm was displayed by the populace.

Too Slow.

SYRACUSE, May 31.—Manager Griffin of the Syracuse Baseball club was last night given his release by Proprietor Kentsch. Griffin was thought to be too slow for the field. Pitcher Klen was also released.

**BARNARD & CO.**

We have contracted for a large number of pure Clay Worsteds Suits, cut in the latest style of Regent Frock and Cutaway Sack, usually sold at \$15. We shall sell the first hundred suits at \$10, for entire suit. All sizes, 33 to 44.

**\$10 \$10 \$10**

**MUCH NEEDED**  
—BY—  
**PALE AND WEAK PEOPLE.**

**SIMARD'S BEEF, WINE AND IRON**

For imparting tone to the system; increasing the appetite, improving digestion, curing stomach headache and general debility.

Its great merit has been tested by hundreds of Physicians, who use it and recommend it as being the strongest Tonic for people of both sexes and at all ages.

This great medicine we now sell at a price so that everybody can have it in their home.

**FULL PINT BOTTLE, 50 CTS.**

We will be pleased to give FREE SAMPLE to everybody.

**GEO. A. SIMARD & CO.,** Dr. F. A. Bragg,  
DRUGGISTS,  
OPP. POST OFFICE, NORTH ADAMS, MASS.  
TELEPHONE 235-2.

**W. J. TAYLOR**  
BOSTON STORE.

## Cheney Brothers' Silks!

We have just bought from the agents about twenty-five pieces Printed China Silks, made by the celebrated manufacturers, Cheney Bros. Their name is a guarantee of quality and style. The goods are new. No back numbers. We simply sell them at a QUICK Sale price in order to thoroughly advertise our Silk Department.

The same quality of goods sold last season at 75c a yard and have never been offered by any concern this season less than 50c. Would be cheap at that. Our price while they last

39c a yard.

As the goods can't be duplicated we would like an early inspection. The rush for silks is just what we anticipated. The ladies of North Adams know a good thing when they see it and so push it along. Sale continued Saturday. Big assortment to choose from.

**SATURDAY—ALL DAY**—We will offer another eye-opener: 25 dozen Summer Corsets, equal to any 75c article in the market. Our price Saturday 39c a pair.

BOSTON STORE.

## Eagle Street Clothing Store

Come to us for that Suit of Clothes you want for yourself or your boy. We have plenty of bargains left. Our

## REMOVAL SALE

Is nearing to a close and we will soon occupy our newly fitted up store, No. 11 Eagle street. By buying of us now you are sure of getting the latest styles at the lowest prices.

\$9.00 - - - -

Will buy the best Black Clay Sack or Frock Suit ever shown in North Adams and worth not less than \$16.00.

We also have some All-wool Suits in light and dark colors for

\$8.00, \$7.00, \$6.00 and \$5.00.

Ask to see our \$5.00 Suit. Is really worth \$10.

Everything in our store way down, such as All-wool Children's Suits at \$1.23, worth \$3. Come this week and you'll be rewarded.

Remember we are at our old stand,  
**THE EAGLE STREET CLOTHING STORE,**

41 Eagle Street, North Adams, Mass.

## THE PEOPLE'S STORE.

**CHRISTIE & CO.**  
STORE CLOSED ALL  
DAY THURSDAY,  
Decoration Day.

Open until 10 o'clock Wednesday night.